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ELCOON
ORRINGTON
ORTHOWES LANE

Madam .

We are so much
obliged for the programme.
I have begun to work
at it. - We cannot
make the hours quite
regular until the Elton
brother returns to school
on 24th. After that, all
will be most regular, we
hope, until Xmas holidays.

Might I ask you to
give some suggestions for

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out-door work - such
as study of flowers etc -
something which can be
done during the walks.
Our daughter does not
like riding - so she
generally plays tennis
once a day - & goes
for a walk the other
time - & Miss Jackson
thinks it would add
much to the interest

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of the walks - if they
could have a little definite
object of interest. Both Miss
Jackson & Marjorie are
delighted with the books
you prescribe.

Believe me -

Yrs truly
Mary G. Fidler

Sept. 18-1901

To

Editor Parents Review.

Dear Madame,

I have been most
forcibly impressed with
your paper (June number) on
the school you have
instituted to help parents
& foreigners with "home
education." At present

I teach my children,
a girl of 9 1/2 & a boy
about 8 years, both very
backward in reading &
writing. We live on
a farm 110 miles from

South Cliff Lodge
Exeter Road
Bournemouth

Dear Madam, I have
been very interested
in the account in the
June Number of the
"Parents Review School" &
should be very glad
of further particulars.
I have a delicate girl
just 12 who has been
ordered a year's holiday
(she used to go to boarding
school) and a little
boy nearly five, also

other children who
go to school but three
two ^{would} ~~also~~ do much
more good with some
settled plan than
the present Accltury
teaching they get from
me when I can find
time.

Will you also tell
me whether any
one can join the
P. N. E. U. or whether
it is limited to three
neighbourhoods which
have ~~centres~~ branches.

My home address is
West St. Dunstable
but I am spending
this week at Bournemouth.

I hardly know how
to thank you enough
for having started
the "Parents' Review" it
is so wonderfully
helpful. I read every
word & my one
regret has been, that
it was not started
with the arrival of
my first child. I
lend it about to many
friends some of whom

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will not be content
with browsing another
year.

Believe me Madam
with much gratitude

Yours faithfully
Constance A. Goldring

19. 10. 91

23 Oct: 1891

Mr. Dyke

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33, PARK ROAD,
HAVERSTOCK HILL.
N.W.

Dear Madam

I should like to
receive particulars
about the "P. R. Home
School" as I wish to
place my two youngest
girls under its "Pro-
vision". Their
ages respectively are
9 & 7 & they have been

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for two years & are
still taught by a
nursery governess.

My elder girls are
with Miss Guss who
is a personal friend
of mine.

I am anxious to join
the P. N. S. U. - the
Hamstead Branch.

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will you kindly tell
me what steps I should
take in the matter
in order to become a
member.

Yrs. faithfully
Agnes L. Dyke

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Parents' National Educational Union,

Hampstead Branch,

President:- Rev. E. A. Abbott, D. D.

by Broadhurst Gardens

Nov. 1. 1891

Dear Miss Mason,

You will be glad to learn that our conversation on Friday was a great success. The Misses Ridley made perfect arrangements for our comfort, and their house is admirably adapted for the purpose and so beautiful as to be sufficient entertainment in itself. We had a programme of really good music by Mrs Barker, the Misses Jones,

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Miss Rhine Lawrence, & Mr Hilton Carter, and the evening cannot fail to have done much to unite the members and keep up their interest. I should strongly recommend every branch to have a similar gathering once a year.

We have a letter from Miss Franks 13 York Place Portman Sq offering us a paper on "Kindergarten" and asking if we cannot induce you to give us a paper at some time. She also says that she should much like to have a meeting at her house. She is too far from here for our Branch.

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to undertake it so I thought it
better to send it on to you. Perhaps
you would be able to lecture there,
or could make some arrangements
with the ladies who proposed to start
a branch in Bloomsbury.

Mrs Burwen & Mrs Steinthal
have both promised to help us.
I enclose a ticket for Mr Diggle's
lecture and I need hardly say
that we shall welcome you on
the platform either then or at any
other of our meetings.

I distributed the papers about

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the House of Education on Friday
and I glad to hear that it
promises to be a success -

Believe me to be,
Yours faithfully,
Henry Fernie

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UNIVERSITY COLLEGE,
BRISTOL.

2nd Nov: 1891

My dear Madam,

I am much interested in
the work you have undertaken.

My paper on the Flight of Birds,
besides appearing in the Cheltenham
Magazine, will appear this month
in a little volume of Animal Sketches
which I am bringing out. It would
not be satisfactory to go over the
same ground again in Parents. I
am just now overwhelmed with
work: but when the pressure lightens
I will send you a few pages. I
wish I had known you were in
Ambleside when I was here for
a day or two in September - But
perhaps you were then away.

Yours truly

(Lloyd Morgan)

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Vagiti

Malabar

S. India

Nov 3rd 1891.

To the Editor

Parents Review School
Sta. Malabar,

I have had the Parents
Review sent me from its
commencement, but it has
come so irregularly that I
have only received the num-
bers from April to July by last
mail.

I have two little girls, the
eldest will be six in February
& the other is four and a half.

I should like to place one or
both under "Supervision" in
the Parents Review Home School
from next Easter - till their

I shall not be able to attend
to them properly. I am
living in a thinly inhabited
planting District in the
hills of Western India where
there are no Schools and no
Governesses. My husband
has had a first rate education
but is a busy man with little
time for tuition. My own
education as far as books
was practically finished
at 15 as the governess we
had (in the depth of h. season)
thought me up to nothing
after that age. I feel I
can manage my own two little
girls but I sadly want help
in drawing up a scheme
of education for three or more
especially in drawing up ^{such} a
scheme as will fit them

to take their place among girls
of their own age & station when
they have to go home at 12 or 13
years of age. In our climate is
so hot that we can keep girls
here until that age provided
they have a change in the hot
weather, which we are able to
give them.

I feel I am asking a very great
deal in proposing for I should
keep up a correspondence
such as the scheme for proposed
will involve at so great a
distance. I fear our children's
papers will come to be examined
a month after you have
received those from their
equals in England. But
I earnestly hope you will take
into consideration the great
of the boon you will confer on

me before deciding to refuse
my application. We have
none of the advantages that Lady
Mothor in England possesses
& yet we are specially anxious to
give our children a good edu-
cation.

I think you will gather from this
how much I appreciate the
Parents' Review & I am anxious
to have it sent so that it shall
reach me regularly month by month.

I am now joined with all other
Mothers in thanking you for
what you are doing for us & I assure
you that whatever help you give
to Mothers at home you will give
more than double to those who live
in distant corners of greater
Britain where though a paternal
Government provides education
for every native child there is

more to be had for the children
of English gentry.

I enclose a statement as requested
by you with regard to my children.

I think perhaps Susan should
wait until she is 5 which will
be in July before she begins
regular work.

Yours sincerely

Yours truly

C. S. Hooker

Nov. 9th 1891^{22911pneu34}

Rosenau,

1, Palace Road,

Streatham Hill, S.W.



recd.

Dear Madam,

I have
at-last been able to
answer the preliminary
questions for kindly
enclose postal order
for £1/-, supervision fee.
My eldest boy is at
school, but I am anxious
he should benefit as
much as possible from

Your system, so have
 numerous cases
 of the fracture for
 him. You will see his
 reports are good, but as
 far as I can make
 out, I think they are
 flattering, unless all
 the cases are not up to
 much. However, I do
 not know much about
 children's ways, having
 been an only child myself
 fond of study & never
 caring for play, so I

find my own children
 in that way. Rather
 mysterious; it is so very
 difficult to get them
 to settle. I have lately
 got a young person, a
 nice girl, but sadly
 wanting in sense. I
 am obliged to overlook
 her closely. I should
 like to put my name
 down for one of your
 "Lectures", if they do
 not want too high a
 salary for my means

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As there have been an
almost annual baby
since Eric, you can well
understand my time is
very fully occupied, & I
cannot devote myself to
the older ones as I should
like. I like the Parents
Magazine exceedingly,
have not had time to read
this month's yet, but hope
to find an answer to the
appeal for a course of
reading for mothers

Believe me,

Yours very truly,
M. Stewart Mackay

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HILLSIDE, TETTENHALL.

WOLVERHAMPTON.

Nov. 24th 1891

Dear Miss Mason,

I wish to

thank you very much for the
circular of "The House of Education"
and your kind invitation for
some of my daughters to enter it.

The idea commends itself very
earnestly to my mind. I have
six daughters, in various stages of
their education, ages from 11 to
22 yrs. and I should like to send
you one, to begin with, as early as
possible.

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I can do nothing further, until
the beginning of your 'Short Term' 1892
and I will explain the reasons.

Jophie (22) is in North Germany
in a private family, for a year,
which only terminated in Oct. 1892

Christine is at Geneva, also in a
private family, working at French
and studying music at the
Conservatoire. Her time expires
in June 1892 when she will have
been abroad 16 months.

Janet is at Düsseldorf. at a
school where she teaches English
and receives lessons in German,
French Piano and Singing. She
has a good voice and this is
her strong point. She leaves in
May 1892

Rachel (17½) is at a Boarding School
at Wellington, Shropshire. She
leaves at Easter, but, as she has learnt
the Violin since she was 12, and as
Music is her strong point, we wish
her to go somewhere, where she could
receive a thorough musical training
and she could not spare the time
to come to you if that plan is
carried out.

The other two are too young at
present.

Towards the middle of next summer
I hope to be able to decide as to which
one I shall send you.

Meanwhile, trusting that you
will have a vacant place when I
am ready and with my sincere

thanks

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thanks for your kindness in thinking
of me.

I am, Dear Miss Mason

Yours faithfully

Mander J. Smyth.

P. S. I may add that my daughter
would have to go into the cheaper
house, I could not afford the
more expensive one.

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HILLSIDE, TETTENHALL.

WOLVERHAMPTON.

Nov. 30th 1891

Dear Miss Mason,

Many thanks

for your note of 27th.

It is possible that I might send two of my daughters to the House of Education next September but I feel that I cannot engage to do so as the time is too far off.

Sophy might leave Germany in July instead of November. She will then have had 21 months, the whole time in German families (German only being spoken) and will have a good grasp of the language. She is now 22 yrs. of age and has a fancy for teaching

teaching in a School.

Christine will leave Geneva in June and will then have had 16 months in Lausanne and Geneva without break, devoting the whole time to the study of French and Music.

I do not see why these two should not come to you at the commencement of your 1842 Short term.

I want to do the best I can for my children and I shall be exceedingly grateful to you for your advice.

Christine (piano) and Rachel (violin), are the two who seem to have made the best progress in their respective instruments. I do not propose to educate them as public

performers, as the present standard is higher than they could attain to without many years and great expense.

But I wish to give them such a musical training as shall fit them to become excellent teachers.

Do the young ladies you send out into situations take the position of Nursery Governesses? If so, this is hardly what I thought of for my daughters.

Such a position is a rather anomalous one, they cannot be treated as servants and yet they do not enjoy the consideration accorded to ladies.

I would also like to ask whether my daughters would, during the year at the "House," have time and opportunity to keep up their daily music practice? One

one hour per diem would be the least
 they ought to devote to this work

Will it be a disadvantage to join at
 the short term? I mean does the
 year's course begin at the long term
 and if so, will it not be better for them
 to join then and so follow the order of
 'the House'?

I trust you will not regard these
 questions as crude or unsympathetic,
 they are prompted only by a feeling
 of ignorance on the whole matter which
 experience will remedy.

I am, Dear Miss Mason,

Yours faithfully

Mander J. Smyth

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The Free Lance Lyndrum

30th Dec. 1891

Madam

It is just about a year ago that I saw a list of the articles in the "Parents Review" for the ~~at~~ month at the end of Mr. Stead's "Review of Reviews". It looked so interesting that I sent for a copy of the magazine and ever since have felt thankful that I did so. My husband and I feel that it has been of the greatest advantage to us in the

training of our four little girls during the past year. All the ladies I have lent it to have been as charmed as myself and I have tried never to let an opportunity pass of making it known. We live in so remote a district how ever that opportunities are few. I am sending some copies to Ross Shire where I have friends and I hope they will make it known there. We should like now that our two girls should join the "Parents Review Schol.

in the class under Supervision. The one is just six years the other four. The elder can read well and is excessively fond of reading and being read too. She can add up to twenty with counters. The younger is learning the Alphabet and the "Russey Box" but so far there has not been much method in their education. Days sometimes pass with out a lesson. This is owing to my having ^{had} so much else to do but I have made arrangements to have time for lessons and walks every day now.

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We are hoping much for
the children from joining the
School and I shall await
hearing from you with in-
terest. I enclose a stamped
addressed envelope.

I am
yours truly
Jessie Fraser

My dear Miss Mason.

Very many thanks
for so kindly ordering
"Parents & Children" for
me — I enclose you
postal order for 5/-
please don't trouble about
the odd penny —

It is always a
mystery to me how
you have gained your

Keep insight into the
difficulties of both
Parents & Children - your
inspiration on the subject
is wonderful —

We are expecting our
sweet little one at the
end of this year, & really
one feels one needs all
the faith & philosophy
available, to carry

one through the numerous
Cares & responsibilities —

Your article "Masterly
Inactivity" has been
such a help, thank
you for it —

Hoping you keep stronger,
& with kindest regards,

Believe me
Yours sincerely

Alice Tillie

Bryanston.

Prestwick

Oct. 29th 1898

dear of the means, being
 the educational standing
 of the Parents' Review,
 & congratulate upon the result of
 our labours. My time being
 fully occupied, in other
 directions, I forward
 my copy, with its arrival,
 & Mother in Gloucestershire,
 by whom it is being
 fully appreciated.
 Having, already, more done
 upon my limited means

Existence
 and
 a Mother in Gloucestershire
 by whom it is being
 fully appreciated

Review
 and
 by whom it is being
 fully appreciated

than I can adequately
 meet, especially at the
 present time, when appeals
 for assistance are ever-
 increasing, I had
 reluctantly come to the
 conclusion that, for a
 time, I must deny
 myself the pleasure of
 responding to them.
 I mention this as my
 apology for not sending
 you a more liberal donation
 to the fund necessary for
 carrying on "The Parents'
 Review", to which I am

happening to contribute my
mite, & enclose, accordingly,
a cheque for £3. You
tell me that eight friends
have promised £10 each,
on condition that fourteen
other such promises be
made. As the sum re-
quired is £150, it seems
to me that seven addition-
al promises of £10 each would
be sufficient, & most hi-
-larily do I hope that you
may succeed in raising
the required amount.
In accordance with your kind
proposal to call upon me,

Yours
with love
V. M. H.
Monday
slightly
better
news of
Lydia
but still
very ill.
we are rather
badly off
without our
books.

Many thanks
for your kind letter & instructions.
We are rather behind as we
have rather serious news of
Lydia. Mrs Hollings writes
that she is very bad with
an ugly form of Influenza.
She has been in bed since Tuesday.
Brandy Beef-tea - Milk
etc every 2 hours. Mrs Hollings
speaks so nicely of her. But
of course one feels anxious.
I have Mr Burrell's book
"Recitation" it is good - &
now I will try & give you
some ideas of the ducks

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Gladys. 10. years old. - May 17. 91.
Height 4 ft 1 $\frac{3}{4}$
Weight 3 st 13 $\frac{3}{4}$
Chest Measurement 25 $\frac{3}{4}$ inches
Head Measurement 21 inches
French. avoir être. first conjugation.
(learning)

Musical - fond of historical stories
favourite occupations painting - &
reading. violin playing.

George. 8. years. Jan. 10. 1891.
Height 4 ft 3 $\frac{3}{4}$ inches
Weight 3 st. 10.
Chest Measurement 25 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches
Head Measurement 21 inches
French. avoir. (learning.)

Musical. fond of historical stories
fond of making up chords.
favourite occupation riding - or driving
painting
or four in hand. imaginary coach.

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Lance. 6. years. Feb. 1st. 91.
Height 3 ft 9 inches.
Weight 3 st. 4 $\frac{1}{2}$
Chest Measurement 24 inches
Head Measurement 20 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches
French learns small phrases - & words.

Musical. fond of historical stories.
favourite occupations. trying experiments
making up medicines. using
microscopes.

all fond of birds - animals (generally)
plants. but don't know much
about them.

East Grove,
Queenstown.

Co. Cork
Reliance

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8 November

Mr Bagwell presents
his compliments to Miss Mason
having read in the
copy of the "Parent Review"
of June & July last. About
the P. R. & U. and
Parent Review School
there is any more to get all

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particulars about it. as
 to the list of questions
 rules etc. The ages of her
 three children are

9, 8, and 6 years
 could a specimen list
 of questions be sent to her
 before her the idea
 of the work suggested

from the different ages
 mentioned? The thought
 is a most excellent idea
 & satisfied with the
 rules & questions etc.
 would like to give for
 her children. Her
 two girls are 9, and 6
 the boy aged seven.